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Bivin, Barrett and Sheridan Qualify for Amateur Championships in Boston.

BOSTON, April 18.—New York omes did well in the preliminary so here, winning three and ena About 2,000 persons of the youngsters in Mechanics' ag and applauded their work and again. For closeness of tiling the opening clashes are de-red to have been about the best

Lee Eivin of New York defeated on Williams of Boston and John swedt of Jersey City was given the ward in his meeting with Pat Moharity of Lynn. The latter was mocked out.

B. A. Lavelle, who was thought to save an excellent chance in the 184-cent division, was neatly disposed of by W. Barrett of New York.

M. Swenger, who came here with he Gotham boys, was forced to lower the colors to M. Zeolie of East Waynesth.

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short McEachern, a Boston policei, was given a sound trounding by
her Sheridan of the Trinity Club
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NORTH ABINGTON, Mass., April is.—Mike Glover of South Boston, in the main bout at the Only A. C., put it se far over Haywood Briggs of Brookton that the 1,300 spectators present were on their feet from the and of the fifth round until the bout unded. Glover appeared able to put over a knockout blow at will, but the best went the ten-round limit.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Al Panhagans of New Orleans won a moround decision over Mickey Ganon of Philadelphia. Willie Schritzener Southern amateur lightweight hampion, who fought his first processional fight, defeated Battling layer in eight rounds by a shade.

ST. ENDA'S FIELD DAY AT CELTIC PARK TO-MORROW.

all roads will lead to Caltie Park, Long Island City, where the open ing event of the season will be St. Buda's Field Day, a monster festival be-Enda's Field Day, a monster festival being arranged in aid of St. Enda's Collega. Dublin, that national institution
presided over by Prof. P. H. Pearse, the
noted scholar and editor. A fine programme of athletic events will be run
off. The crack teams of Cork and Kilkenny will meet at hurling, the Kildare
men will face Cavan at football. There
will be a competition in Irish traditional
stery telling, singing and step dancing,
and handsome prizes are to be awarded.
The Irish figure dancing competition will
bring out all of the experts in the fourhand reel. Carnival starts at 2.50 P. M.

Games To-Day COLLEGE.

Columbia vs. Fordham, at South Field. New York University vs. Hamil-ton, at Ohio Field (10 A. M.). Manhattan vs. Seton Hall, at Stevens vs. Utica, at Scheneo College of the City of New York ys. Brooklyn College, at Jasper Rutgers vs. Rensselaer Poly, at

New Brunswick.
Army vs. Harvard, at West Navy vs. West Virginia, at An Princeton vs. Brown, at Prince

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ing, at Amherst. Bates vs. Bowdein, at Brunswick. Maine vs. Massachusetts Aggies, Amherst. Penn State vs. Dickinson, a Franklin and Marshall vs. Ur

sinus, at Collegeville.
Gettysburg vs. St. John's, at Gettysburg.
Lafayette vs. Tufts, at Easton.
Worcester Foly vs. Norwich, at
Northfield.
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Swarthmore vs. Lebigh, at South Pitteburgh vs. Carnegie Tech., at

Pittsburgh.
Ville Nova vs. Wilmington TriState Leaguers, at Wilmington.
Virginia vs. North Carolina, at
Chapel Hill.
Johns Hopkins vs. Virginia Mil-Muhimburg vs. Susquehanna,

SCHOOL.

De Witt Clinton vs. St. Paul, a Garden City.
Commerce vs. Manual Training, at Suburban Oval.
Stuyvesant vs. Commercial, at Manhattan Field,
Morris vs. Greenwich, at Greenwich.
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Bastern Fistrict vs. Richmond
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Newtown vs. Evander Childs, at
Break Oval.

Three Reasons Why the Yankees and Two Reasons Why the Dodgers AHIERODBOME Are Showing Up So Well in Pennant Fights in Their Respective Leagues



Changes of Bill At the Theatres

The Dodgers are leading the National League and the Yanks

At the Theatres

For Next Week

The six-weeks season of stars who are to appear with the stock company at the Academy of Music will begin on Monday afternoon, when Robert Edeson will be seen in his old success, "Strong-heart." There will be but three mat-tinue at Weber's.

WITH THE "MOVIES."

Beginning on next Baturday afternoon motion pictures of Annette Kellermann in "Neptune's Daughter" will be shown at the Globe Theatre. "Brewster's Millions" will be the main feature at the Strand Theatre. The New York Theatre will have a new spectacle in "Victoria Bixty Years a Queen."

The Vitagraph Theatre will offer "Mr. Barnes of New York," "Love, Luck and Gasoline," "Beautiful Callfornia" and "The New Stenographer," "The Battle of the Bexes" will continue at Weber's. heart." There will be but three matinces during the week.

Mabel and Edith Taliaferro, in Rachel Crothers's comedy, "Young

will be the attraction at the West

"The Big Jubilee" will be the burlesque offering at the Columbia. Gus Fay brings his "Gayety Girls" to the Murray Hill Theatra.

At Miner's People's Theatre will b "The Columbia Burlesquers."

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The Olympic will have "The Monte Carlo Girls."

The Columbia 'Varsity Show, 'The Merry Lunatics," will run throughout the week in the grand baliroom of the Hotel Astor. The book is by P. S. Earle, the music by Louis J. Ehrst. Following each performance there will be dancing by Lydia Lopokova and others.

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS. Josie Collins, with new songs, will head the bill at the Palace. Other features will be Frank Keenan in "Vindication," "Cavalleria Rustic-

Josie Collina, with new songs, will head the bill at the Palace. Other features will be Frank Keenan in "Vindication," "Cavalleria Rusticana," sung by a company of twenty-two persona; Paul Morton and Naomi Glass, and Frank Fogarty, "the Dublin Minstrel."

At Hammerstein's will be Charlotte Davies in a series of living piotures, Clara Morton in songa, Harry Fou and Tancsi Dolly, Roberta Menges Tearle, A. Baldwin Sloane and Grace Field in dances, Fred Duprez in a monologue, and Mile Fatima.

The Colonial will have Alice Lloyd with new songs, Mary Nash in "The Watchdog," Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker in "An Every Day Occurrence," the Avon Comedy Four, Gus Edwards's Matines Girls, and others.

Daste, in J. M. Barrie's "Pantaloon," will be the headliner at the Alhambert and Ernest Ball in songs, "The Cowboy Minstrels," and Boland and Holtz in songs and dances.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre Charles Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop" will be shown on the screen the first part of the week. This picture will be followed by Mary Pickford in "Teas of the Storm Country," Herbert Lloyd in "The King of Diamonds" will be the headliner at the Twenty-third Street Theatre. At the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre. At the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre "The Boys and Girls of Avenue B" will be the main attraction. Jessie Sutherland and her diving girls will be the povelty at the One Hundred and lay evening for the benefit of the main attraction. Jessie Sutherland and her diving girls will be the povelty at the One Hundred and the main attraction. Jessie Suther-land and her diving girls will be the novelty at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre.

IN THE BRONX. Eugenie Blair will appear in "Mad-ame X" at the Bronx Opera House. "Hagar Reveily," a dramatisation of Daniel Corson Goodman's story,

dances; "Doc" O'Nell., and Chester Kingston, "the Chinese pussle." WITH THE "MOVIES."

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

will be ready on Tuesday, when Jus-tice Aspinali will go to Richmond to receive their report. During the sas-sions held this week witnesses were examined in relation to the New Jer-

sey smoke nuisance. Notice has been issued by the United States Civil Service Commis-United States Civil Service Commission that an open competitive aramination will be held at the Prince Bay Post-Office on May 9 for rural letter carriers. Rural free delivery will shortly be established at Prince Bay, and a carrier will be appointed from the successful competitors at this examination.

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Bids will be opened by the Department of Water Supply, Municipal Building, Manhattan, on April 27 for furnishing, delivering, unloading, stacking and storing cast-iron pips.

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The Merritt-Chapman Company, the successful bidders for the contract to construct a conduit for the pipe line from Brooklyn to the Silver Lake reservoir, in which the Catekill Mountain water will be brought to Staten Island, has begun work on the contract, beginning on the Brooklyn side. It will take about two years to complete the work, and the contract is for \$857,640.

An important meeting of the Gan-

A minstrel show will be given by
"The Pickaninnies" in Cosmopolitan
Hall, West New Brighton, on Tuasday evening for the benefit of the
Church of the Sacred Heart.

Will Dedicate Paulist Church. The new Paulist Church of the Good Shepherd, at Broadway and Two Hundred and Seventh street, will be dediof Daniel Corson Goodman's story, will be seen at the Royal Theatre. The cast includes Nance Gwyn. Felix Krembs, Menifee Johnston, Beatrice Ingram and Ben Hendricks.

The bill at Keith's will include Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven. Miss and Mrs. Carter De Haven. Miss cin at 11 A. M., Mgrs. Mooney and Lagin at 12 A. M., Mgrs. Mooney and Lagin at 13 A. M., Mgrs. Mooney and Lagin at 13 A. M., Mgrs. Mooney and Lagin at 13 A. M., Mgrs. Mooney and Lagin at 14 A. M., Mgrs. Mooney at 14 A. M., Mgr cated to-morrow morning by Hishop Cu-

Century Season Of English Opera

Manager Robinson of the Dodg-ers is using Jack Dalton in cen-

THE Century Opera Company's

ends to-night after thirty-one weeks of performance. Victor Herbert's American opera "Natoma." which has attracted large audiences closing bill. The Messrs. Milton and sargent Aborn, who are the managers of the enterprise, have fallen short of much that was expected of them; yet to their credit must be recorded by second to the part of the performances afternoon and night. The matine bill includes the "Magic Flute" and the "Invitation to the Dance," and the evening will consist of a specially prepared farewell programme. Mme. Pavlowa and her except the performance and the performances afternoon and night. The matine to day, with performances afternoon and night. The matine to day, with performances afternoon and night. The matine to day, with performances afternoon and night. The matine to day, with performances afternoon and night. The matine to day, with performances afternoon and night. The matine bill includes the "Invitation to the Dance," and the evening will be performenced afternoon and night. The matine bill includes the "Magic Flute" and the "Invitation to the Dance," and the evening will be performenced afternoon and night. The matine bill includes the "Magic Flute" and the "Invitation to the Dance," and the evening will be performenced afternoon and night. The matine bill includes the "Magic Flute" and the "Invitation to the Dance," and the evening will be performenced afternoon and night. The matine bill includes the "Invitation to the Dance," and the evening will be performenced afternoon and night. throughout this week, will be the Wisdom," come to the Grand Opera
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Guy Bates Post, in "Omar, the
Tentmaker," begins an engagement at
the Manhattan Opera House on Monday night.

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Wisdom," come to the Grand Opera

Bupreme Court Justice Aspinali finished the calendar of the April term
of the enterprise, have failen short of
much that was expected of them:
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cases in the Borough Hall on Monday morning. The Grand Jury has
not completed its findings as yet, but
not completed its findings as yet, but
will be ready on Tuesday, when Jus"The Jewels of the Madonna." some really fine achievements, such Europe immediately. "Louise" and "Natoma."

All sorts of reforms are contemplated for next year, which are full of promise and which give renewed hope to those of us who favor opera

ballet will be strengthened and the gets through. orchestra practically will be made new. Mr. Ssendrei, the principal conductor, and a capable one, too, will not come back. In his place will apAeolian Hall to-morrow afternoon. pear Agide Jacchia, who came to The players are all of Italian birth pear Agide Jacchia, who came to America first as assistant to Mascagni and since has made us take notice of his talent by conducting east side Italian companies with marked authority and skill. Jacques Coini, with a fine record of achievements with a fine record of achievements behind him, including his work for behind him, including his work for Mr. Hammerstein here and in London, is to have artistic control of the productions. Algernon St. John Brenon has been engaged to rewrite the librettos in sane and singable English. The season will be cut down to twenty weeks, beginning on Sept. 14.

There will be a farewell Sunday

concert to-morrow night in which all the principal singers of the company will take part. The management in-tends to offer what it calls a gaia bill.

HOFMANN AND ELMAN

Josef Hofmann and Mischa Elman, stars respectively in the firmament of pianists and violinists, joined together in a farewell recital at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon that crowded the auditorium. They began their programme by playing together Cesar Franck's sonata in A major, and they ended it with Besthoven's "Kreuts" sonata. Between these two works Mr. Hofmann played a Lisst group and Mr. Elman a miscellaneous one. Each was frantically applauded and each added four or five extra numbers to his printed list. The result was that the concert was not over until fifteen minutes before 6, when one-third, at least, of the IN FAREWELL RECITAL.

not over until fifteen minutes before 6, when one-third, at least, of the audience had gone bome.

This gives cause for reflection. Isn't it time for artists to stop pandering to the music-made and to the bargain-counter hunters who want five dollars worth of entertainment for two dollars and a half, and pay some respect to the same music lovers who buy tickets to hear an announced programme? Doubtless the people who left the hall yusterday before the concert was over had counted on hearing the "Kreutser" sonats, but the necessity of catching trains or the getting ready for evening entertainments dreve them counted by line the leader of a same trains or the getting ready for evening entertainments dreve them counted by line the leader of a same trains or the getting ready for evening entertainments dreve them counted have the leader of a same trains or the getting ready for evening entertainments dreve them counted have the leader of a same trains or the getting ready for evening entertainments dreve them counted have the leader of a same trains or the getting ready for evening entertainments dreve them counted have the concert was over had only for senience.

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Finds To-Night

"I'Amore Medico" and "The Secret of Suzanne," another double bill of Wolf-Ferrari's works, crowded the Metropolitan Opera House last night. In the former Lucreita Bori, Bella Alten, Italo Cristalli, Pini-Corsi, Rothier, de Begurola, Leonhardt, Bada and Ananian held the principal parts, Mr. Toscanini conducting. In the latter, under Mr. Polacco's baton, Frances Alda, Sectti and Bada distinguished themselves.

Anna Pavlowa, the lovely and marvellous Russian dancer, ends her tri umphal two weeks' engagement at the Manhattan Opera House to-day,

whose popularity grows with his every appearance, is to sing again at the Hippodrome to-morrow night. His programme includes songs by Lisa Lehmann, Schubert, Cesar Franck, Coleridgt Taylor and Puccini. bope to those of us who favor opera sung in a language that we all understand. The principal singers are to be carefully sifted and some of them dropped.

Franck, Colering Taylor and Fuechi.

All very well, as Wurra-Wurra would say, to keep up his reputation with the "high-brows." But it is the Irish folk-songs, that he sings so deliciously, that will bring the The chorus will be shaken up, the have to sing lots of them before be

The Italian Symphony Orchestra,

Oscar Hammerstein as an Impre sario would seem to be down and out until 1920, in view of a decision of the Appellate Division of Supreme Court rendered vesterday It upholds the permanent injunction granted to the Metropolitan Opera Company, restraining him and his son Arthur from engaging in operatic enterprises here until that date

The Liederkranz and Arion Societies, with Julia Culp, the famous Dutch lieder singer, as soloist, will give a concept at Carnegie Hall to-night for the benefit of the German Seamen's Home in Hoboken, N. J.

A benefit concert for the Catholic on that Institute for the Blind, under the began direction of the Baroness Litta von together Elsner, will be given at the Comedy major. Theatre next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, on "Ma-

Powell and His Ideals," will give a recital-lecture in the Old First Pres-Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give his usual free organ recitals at the

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